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PROMINENT MEN LAUD PATRIOTISM DAY PLAN FOR 'AD' CONVENTION

Russell, Provost Smith, Brigadier General Price and Senators Penrose and Vare Praise Suggestion

GREAT ORATION URGED

Patriotism Day Plan Wins Warm Approval

Prominent Philadelphians boost Prominent Philadelphians boost suggestion of EVENING LEDGER that "Patriotism Day" be set aside dur-ing big convention of "ad" men in this city next June. Commandant Russell, of the Phil-istakie Naw Yandi, "It

adelphia Navy Yard; "I would suggest that speaker of national importance deliver address on

importance deliver and ress on American ideals on steps of Inde-pendence Hall." Brig. Gen. W. G. Price, N. G. P.: "We could have great turning out of militia on 'Patriotism Day' if employers of Philadelphia were pa-idia country to give workers day riotic cnough to give workers day

off without docking their pay." Provost Smith, University of Pennsylvania: "Patriotism Day should be devoted to visits to Inde-Day pendence Hall, Betsy Ross House and other national shrines of patriotism.

Roland S. Morris: "There can be no real commercial success in United States unless it goes hand in hand with lofty brand of patriotism.

Enthusiastic approval of the EVENING LEDGER's suggestion that a day of "pa-triotism" he observed during the conven tion of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in this city next June was expressed today by prominent Philadel-

All agreed that it would benefit the ration to make boosters of real American patriotism out of the 10,000 advertising patriotism out of the 10,000 advertising experts, bankers, merchants and manu-facturers who will attend the convention from every section of the United States. They concurred in the opinion that the United States cannot be commercially successful unless it develops and main-tains for all time rm unselfish patriotism of a high order.

of a high order. A resolution congratulating the EVENING A resolution congratulating the EVENING LEBORR for its suggestion that "Patriot-ism Day" be observed during the big "ad" convention were unanimously adopted last night by Major William McKinley Camp. No. 10. United Spanish War Veterans. The resolution points out that school-teachers in every part of the city are in favor of declaring a holiday and allow-ing thousands of children to participate in the exercises of "Patriotism Day." The resolution follows: resolution follows:

Whereas, several thousand school teachers are reported to be in favor of depriving the children of Philadelphia of the lessons in patriotism taught by the observance of Wash-ington's Birthday and Memorial Day, Resolved. By the members of Ma for William McKinley Camp, No. 10, United Spanish War Veterans, in rampfire assembled, that the EVESind LEDGER be congratulated for its greater patriotism and broader public spirit in advocating "Patriot-Ism Day

Commandant Bussell, of the Philadel-phia Navy Yard, suid; "I suggest the setting aside of a special

day for Patriotism Day.' Some advo-cate using the day of the army and may celebration as Patriotism Day,' but navy constraints as Patriolism Day, but I believe that the subject of patriolism la of sufficient importance to warrant the metting aside of a special day, with ex-recises of a purely patriolic nature. "Twould suggest that a speaker of na-tional importance deliver a stirring ad-dreas on American ideals on the steps of historic Independence Hall. There could also be a manufe of salvers marines and



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SUBJECTION OF BODY

TO SPIRIT A DUTY Theme of the Rev. Dr. John Mockridge in Lenten Discourse

Views about the human body have always molded human thought and especi-ally religious thought, according to the Rev. John Mockridge, D. D., of St. James Church, who spoke today at the noonday Lenten services in the Garrick Theatre, Doctor Mockridge took for his text St. Doctor Mockridge took for his text St. Paul's words: "I keep under my body and bring in into subjection.

"'Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die,' becomes a serious philosophy." the speaker said, "if, like the ancient Greeks, we think that the life of the body is the true life. And to find, as an opposite extreme, the body as the foe of the spirit, is to go from a bad philosophy to a werea. Yet there are those who

Do not be surprised if you see this in the stock market quotations today or Monday or the next day. For False Teeth are to be put on the market, just like Anaconda Copper or Southern Pacific Preferred. They are valuable, because of the platinum they contain. would certainly be popular above 35.* That is the figure given by financiers. "Transformations" at about 40* or 45* would be the rule, it was said.



charges of larceny, they have rounded up the gang which has perpetrated 30 robberies in the southeastern section in the last two months. Darby's glory barn" was rocked with

ongs, cheers and laughter this afternoon hen the Nicholson-Hemminger evangel-stic party observed "children's day." Istic More than 1000 youngsters of all ages attended, including several troops of Boy Scouts in uniform, and large delegations from the schools of Norwood, Glenolden,

Two other men found in Stern's room were also arrested. They were Charles Stern, a brother of Morris Stern, and Harry Bishop, 22032 North Juniper street. Morris Stern was held in \$1000 ball by Magistrate Baker today and his brother and Bishop held in \$600 ball. All will have a further hearing tomorrow, when Leon Brodsky, 19 years old, 4132 Poplar street, and William Walling, 17, 1137 Rit-ner street, both held without ball, will also be arraigned. Morris Stern was arrested at 10th and streets

ACTORS' UNION MAY JOIN CHANGES IN SUBWAY AMERICAN FEDERATION

Members Playing Here Hold Meeting and Plan to Better Conditions

Numerous members of the Actors' Equity Association, how appearing in pro-ductions playing in this effit, expressed the belief today that the future of the actor would be greatly improved as a re-sult of the efforts of the organization, which is mational in wrone and has a mem-bership of 2°m.

One of the chief reasons that the actor of the pest tared hadly financially, it is said, was due to his poor ability as a business man. The organization of which From = Witson is president, aims to het-ter the condition of members of the pro-# nerelly

Simultaneous meetings of the organ-ization were held sesterday in every city in the country. The meeting here was held at the Hotel Vendig, and was called by John Westley of the "Twin Beds" company, who is a member of the Council.

company, who is a member of the Council, Among those present at the meeting were Maulyn Arbuckle, of "The New Henrietts" company: Patricia Collinge, Herbert Keleey and Effic Shannon, of the "Pollyanna" company: Thurston Hall, Unly Girl" company: Jessie Busley and Ethert Bruning. Mr. Bruning presided, Addresses were made by Mr. Arbuckle, Mr. Westley and others.

Mr. Westley and others. The subject of affiliating with the American Federation of Labor was dis-ensed at this meeting and also at the others throughout the country. It was agreed by these attending the Philadel-phia meeting that the subject should conce up for consideration at the next national meeting of the association which picola-bly will be held in New York. "The object of the organization." Mr. Westley said. "Is to try to improve the beiness relations between the actor and the manger, obtain more equitable con-tracts and improve the condition of the actor generally."

tor generally.

Bankers Hear Talk on Credit

Banking in various forms was dis-ussed last night at the meeting of the uladelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, held in the Hornor Building, Charles E, Carpenter, presi-dent of E, F. Houghton & Co., of this city, spoke on "The Basis of Bank Credit from the Viewpoint of the Borrower."

little additional money a sub-basement may be made from the excavation. Neither the engineers of the Revetone State Construction Company, which holds the contract for the work under City Hall, nor the officials of the City Transit De-partment will indicate which course will PLANS MAY GIVE CITY HALL STORAGE ROOMS of followed. be followed. Superintendent Bowen, of City Hall, has received frequent complaints from depart-ment heads regarding the congestion in City Hall and particularly the need for store rooms and varies to preserve elec-tion returns and various other records, which the law requires must be preserved for a time. To make a sub-basement of the excaya-tion would give about a down divergence.

Excavation Made for Abandoned Station Could Be Made Into Subcellar at

Small Cost

DIRT CARTED ELSEWHERE Several thousand additional square feet

plete the sub-barement, it is said, would cost but little more than to refill the ex-cavation and replace the basement floor as it was before the subway work was begun. The removal of the engine room to a point directly under the courtyard has already given several additional rooms on the first basement, but even these, it is Several thousand additional square feet of basement floor space may be added to (ity Hall as a result of Director Twin-ing's decision to place the Broad street west plaza of City Hall instead of under the building. Before the change in plaza was made several hundred wagons of dirt had been removed from under the basement of the porthogen of the





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tion would give about a dozen storerooms two stories below ground and would make available several thousand square feet of floor space for storage purposes. To com-

plete the sub-bayement, it is said,

with ornaments of diamonds

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marade could be included historical fea-ures which would not full to stir patriot-am in the breasts of the visitors from all sections of the United States. The idea of Christ knew no such teaching. To Him

but in the breasts of the visitors from all sections of the United States. The idea of "Artivitium Day" is a splendid one, and such a day would make its influence felt throughout the nation." Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, said: "A splendid idea. I think that a "Patriotism Day" should be set aside for visits to independence Hall. Congress Hall, Old Christa Church, Betay Boss House and other historical points of interest. Contact with these emblems of liberty could not fall to arouse patriot-im."

Brigadier General W. G. Frice. Jr. N. G. P., said - "A very good thing. All real Americans have plenty of patrioism down at the bottom of their hearts, but some-times it needs a little stirring up. A Patriotism Day uight do the job. We multin on "Patriotism Day" if any.

the millin on Patriotism Day' if em-ployers of Philadelphia would be patriotic enough to pick out the members of the National Guard in their establishments and say to them: 'Now you are National Guardenee, and it is up to you to be patriotic today. Join the parade and wa patrictic today. Join the parade, and we will not deck your pay because you have taken the day off.' Such action by the uployers of Philadelphia would be true patriotism

Roland S. Morris, said : "It is an ex-Holand S. Morris said: "It is an ex-cellent suggestion; there is no better set-ting for the celebration of such a day than Philadelphia. We have here all of the historical points of interest which should stir patriotism in all Americans. There can be no real commercial success is the United States unless it goes hand-in-hand with a lofty brand of patriotism." Senator Boics Penrose said: "The suggestion of a day dedicated to

"The suggestion of a day dedicated to patriotism is to be commended from every point of view. Particularly at this time would such a celebration be appropriate. In a trip of over 10,000 miles with the Cours, unic Committee bringing back the Libert * licit | bad or every Libert self. I had an opportunity to wittess indescribable scenes of patriotism tong the route. No people in the world are more patriotic than the American peonore patriotic than the American peo-ple or more devoted to the principles of svil and religious liberty which have emobled our country to such a wonderful extent. Such a celebration would, beyond "apression, be atended with extraordi-mary success and would long be remem-bered."

DUTY OF EVERY CHRISTIAN

"Every One Must Weave Share in Fabric," Dr. Osgood Says

"Every Christian must weave his share to the fabric of Christianity." said the Rev Phillips E. Orgood, rector of the Chapel of the Mediator, West Philadel-phia at the noonday service today in St. Stophen's Protestant Episcopal "Church. Whith street above Chestnut street. "Thiss each builds his 'bit' the whole a uncleas as the ideal of the wall about frunken, and that wall is only as strong as its weakest point. The material the the area experience. "The eternal truths get contemporary

The eternal truths get contemporary substity only by incarnation. Jesus of warareth has proved most by being lived."

School Superintendent Told to Quit GEVELAND, March 11. - The Cleve-and Board of Education has required as magnation of J. M. H. Frederich, marchisedant of the city schools, on the points of alleged inefficiency.

Christ knew no such teaching. To Him the body was the medium of the spirit, and His Church, when she asserts that He was born of the Virgin Mary, is 'contending for' yells, after he had finished. Stories told

by the Rev. Mr. Warden

ristown, who preached the noonday Lenten sermon at Old Christ Episcopal Church,

Mr. Warden is rector of the Old Trinity Episcopal Church at Moorestown, which

was organized nearly a century ago.

tles of life rather than with theories

"SIN AND DISEASE"

of the Body

Sin and disease, according to the Rev. Harry D. Viets, junior curate of Old St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 2d and Pine streets, are in close allegiance. This was the substance of his noonday Lenten ser-

mon, preached at the church today, on "Christ, the Good Shepherd."

"Sin is merely sickness of the soul," he said: "and man is often hindered from being healed of ...sease because of the sin of his soul. Christ healed both disease and the sin of the soul, and the same cure may be effected today if man's soul is free from sin."

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by the evangelist in his broad brogue brought laughter and tears to the chil-dren; and then he cunningly led them from the humorous to the serious, and told them of the love of Christ, so that all left the temple with lessons of honesty. the truth that ther is in human physical nature nothing that made it incapable of union with the divine." St. Paul is driving this because the statement of the this home when he urges us to struggle for mastery over the body. If it is evil, the thing to do with it is not to discipline it, but to destroy i. But because it can be, by discipline, made to fulfil its great truthfulness and kindness fresh in their minds.

But there was another special attrac-tion at the tahernacle for the boys and girls, and it was a big surprise to them. The Rev. Dr. C. H. Woolston, pastor of the East Baptist Church, Kensington, who entertailed the children in the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle in this city several

times last winter, was present to help make their visit both enjoyable and hene-ficial. In his interesting way he gave them Dynamics of Christianity Discussed an illustrated Bible lecture, using colored cardboard and paper vividly to portray the points he desired to impress upon his "Man is not selving for theory or phil-osophy, but wants to know both, as they apply in human life," was the assertion of the Rev. Frederick A. Warden, of Moryoung heavers. They gave him a rousing reception and several lusty cheers.

Prof. J. R. Hemminger's Sunshine Choir did itself proud during the services pre-ceding the addresses by the evangelist and Doctor Woolston. For weeks Professor Hemminger had been drilling the boys and girls for today's meeting, and they were applauded heartily by the "grown-ups" and visitors when they sang several selections

spoke on "Christ-the Life and Light of Man." He and gave one song without the assitance of Lance B. Latham, the accompanist. Mrs. "Life and light are inseparable to man, and both are the unceasing need of humanity," the speaker declared, "Christ teaches the dynamics of Christianity-what to be rather than what to know. Hemminger has joined the party. She ar-rived last night from Milton, where she had been visiting her mother.

Pontius Pilate declared of Him that He TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES was the only perfect Man he over met. Christ supplies both light and life to Edward W. Oescher, 4828 N. 10th st., and Barlene D. Wright, 2038 N. Lambert st.

Sam Bernstein, Somerville, S. C., and Bessie Weinstein, 405 Pierce at. The Rev. Mr. Warden compared the Weilistein, 405 Pierce at. William Elmondorf, Leasue Island, and Mary V. Ryne. 1511 N. 12th at. Robert A. Wonseiler, Canden, N. J., and Louise M. Vollmer, Canden, N. J. Oscar A. Kahler, Jr., 3103 N. 15th st., and Anna M. Klosterman, 3055 N. 15th st., and Anna J. McCornick, Harrisburg, Fas., and Sadie Knipple, Harrisburg, Fas., and Sadie Scipple, Harrisburg, Fas., and Sadie Scipple, Harrisburg, Fas., and Katz, 135 Pine st. popularity of the moving pictures with that of the staid art galleries, showing how man is only concerned with the real-

Sickness of the Soul Allied With Ills

WOOLWOATH BUILDING

Detective Powers and Gill, of the 4th street and Snyder avenue station. When the de-Snyder avenue station. When the de-tectives went to his room to search it. they say they found his brother and Bishop there. Morris Stern denies that he received the goods alleged to have been stolen by the youths.

Articles valued at \$5000 were stolen in the 30 robberies for which Brodsky and Walling are said to have been respon-

Two other men found in Stern's room

Brodsky was captured February 25 in the home of William Clark, a painter, al 2329 South 13th street. He gave mation which led to the arrest of Wall-ing, and, it is said, the boys confessed their part.

FINDS LONG-LOST SISTER

Orphans Adopted in Indiana Twenty five Years Ago

NVE lears Ago NORTH WALES, Pa., March 11.--Miss Ella Grimes, 30 years old and wealthy, of Clay City; Ind., has found her sister, whom she had not seen since the two parted in an orphans' home at Rochester, N. Y., 25 years ago, when both were adopted. At that time the sisters were 2 and 5 years old. 2 and 5 years old.

The sister, formerly Alice Keane, was adopted by a family named Hallman at North Wales, is now Mrs. Thomas Timmons, married, and lives at Braddock, Pa. Miss Grimes was Ella Keane be-fore she was adopted. She inherited an estate from her foster parents. The thorities here aided in the search for the missing sister.

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